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ber of robels, two of whom we returned to camp, elated with our spoils. I then rejoined the army, and resumed my favorite employment as a scout, and travelling day and night for some time, I discovered that the robels were advancing in two

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Mr. Joseph G. Kitchen, in a commu nication addressed to Isaac K. Hite, dat-

ed March 21st 1864, writes as follows: "I am the son of Bethuel M. Kitchen Esq., of the county of Berkly and State of Va., a member elect to the Congress of the United States from the 7th

Congressional District. In June 1861 I was driven from home, and all the pleasures of kind and affectionate associations, having been for several weeks previous, hiding in the woods, and otherwise concealing myself so as to keep (they having made the same preparation) out of gunshot distance of the Conscript catchers; but seeing no way of longer What an awfui record, or two of suspense. deluding them, my only safety was flight, Each of the combattants with their flager and accordingly I bid adieu to my "old to the trigger waiting the word "fire" each old home," and kind father, mother, broth-eyeing the other, as if saying. "do you ers and sisters, and reached Maryland. mean want you say." In the midst of this where I was received as a refugee, and terrible suspense the stalwart rebels bandwhere I staid about four weeks, at which ed over their wespons and surrendered far as Martinsburg, when I heartily returned to my home and friends, where I mounted his horse and rode off during the of each, and every constituent sound of of his faults to his face. In conclusion utmost of your ability. Indeed, where in continual dread, not knowing what moment I would be gobbled up by eithmet with in their army, viz., a captain, in reading, the roman numerals, the abtice:
adjutant, lieutenant and corporal all of breviations; and even what used to be calrebel fiend in human shape, at the ex- whom we handed over to the authorities led in olden times grammar. These it is ace its organisation, has Mateda new era in the piration of which time, my situation be- at Martinsburg. came so critical on account of the near approach of the rebels, that I had to fly again to my "Maryland," where I staid A taster, expressly and exclanively for us, and we never charge over Two Cents [.02 cents] per in that quiet region two months, during

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We serve to real all who order it—we advise my indignation, that I could bear it no longer, and resolved to enter the Government army, and did to the utmost of my ability to suppress the Robellion, which had assumed such a desperate character that myself and many others who desired to that myself and many others who desired to pelled to be hiding and dodging like in which Regiment I served until the Spring of 1862, when my hitherto good health began to fail, owing to the manner in which I had been exposed in my effort elsewhere, and the purchaser is disastisfied with his bargain, within foorteen [14] days, and have the money refunded to him. Those who are over Five Huntred miles can have they glod days, and the mine privileges extended to them.

Besides these advantages the Company will pay and on the 5th of October, 1862. I reand on the 5th of October, 1862. I re. leader to set the example; during which perhaps may be grossly ignorant of the ceived an hon rable discharge, and re-time my father and myself were at our geography of his own native sphere. This paired to my home, where I remained posts, at the head of the stairs, with our course I think is all wrong, yet I wish to until Gen. Banks returned up the revolvers cocked, determining to kill the cast no censure upon the most accomplish- the ten years of life between twenty

able to walk, or ride, but I knew full well My father's house hitherto the abode of push his researches to the utmost limits ment of that period, we are in the conable to walk, or ride, but I knew full well any rather's house interest at home was out of the question.

The push his researches to the utmost human ditton of a young sailor just shipped for his first voyage.—Life expands I had been in the Government service, any human being, was now upon the brink may promote good by it; and equally post before us; it seems limitless as we and rebel sympathizers all round were of being a perfect slaughter house; but sible it may be that all the benefit derived leave the shore; odorous breezes fill ever ready to report, thereby making it just at this particular crisis one of my sisimpossible for me to stay and live, there. ters ascended a second story porch and that owing to propitious circumstances he On our charts there are no indication fore weak and feeble. I got to "Mary- commenced blowing a horn, which so teri- knows a little more than his neighbor. I of hidden rocks; there are no hurriland," again where I stayed a few weeks fied the Guerrillas that they beat a hasty re- do not wish to be understood as being op- cane regions; we see no magazines Its commencement affords the pulishers an land, again where I stayed a lew weeks and gradually improved in health. The treat; and we were relieved from our perposed to a useful and applicable knowl- of wind and lightning and thunder, posed to a useful and applicable knowl- of wind and lightning and thunder, and we were relieved from our perposed to a useful and applicable knowl- of wind and lightning and thunder, and the pullshers and applicable knowl- of wind and lightning and thunder, and the pullshers and applicable knowl- of wind and lightning and thunder, and the pullshers and applicable knowl- of wind and lightning and thunder, and the pullshers are the pullshers and applicable knowl- of wind and lightning and the pullshers are the pu ry any American magaline of its class. Federal troops againg advanced, crossed ilous situation. The presperity of the Affantic enables its conductors to employ the most eminent talent of the country in its columns. All the best nown writers in American literature, constantly to its pages; give it the could find no rest; I resolved to enter the sun could find no re could find no rest; I resolved to enter the and our horses, for no other reason than in acquiring a useless and superabundant fearfully up from the horizon, and Be intent about something, however service again, which I did as a scout, and because we were lovers of the good old education, that is not available either to canopy the waters. We forgot our trivial it may seem and the insidious had the pleasure of fleecing many rebels Fi g. I can find no place of rest or safe. themselves or others. I think the great pleasures in the terror of the pres- languor will soon pass away. John of some very fine horses which we were ty in my native county, and state, and Judge Hale of England, towards the close ent. constantly picking up, and capturing from have resolved to bid the home of my child- of his useful and eventful life, expressed As we enter upon the twenties we illustrated the difference between thieves and bushwhackers, and Guerrillas, lood and boyish days adieu, and try my a regret, that he had thus misspent have hosts of friends who would spars croaking idleness and self-contented W. Holmes, John G. Whittier, E. P. Whipple,
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publishers to advance the high standard al- rebel citizens and soldiers, but n t being of the Shenandoah valley. new poems,
Nathaniel Hawthorne will print his new romance in the columns of the Atlantic, reach Hancock, and then went a few miles commencineing probably, in the Febru- back into Pa. in order to rest after my Mrs. Harrist Beccher Stone begins, in the under command of Gen. Kelley. I learn- times that distance.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow will publish fatiguoing journey; and after resting a in the Atlantic same Cantos of his Trans- while I visited our force at Clear Spring January number, a series of capital ed that the force under his command sketches, to be continued through several would in a few days, advance into Va. Home Papers, by Christopher Crowfield." again, and read ly did I take my position hich have constituted party of rebels were out on a theiring that I am a heathen,

much all the way, and when close to the lurking place of the rebels, we gobbled up a wagon train consisting of four six Mule teams, and a considerable number of rebels, two of whom we returned to

that the rebels were advancing in two Every effort will be made to give the Sex- columns to surprise and attack Gen. Kel-One division had crossed over the North Mountain and were advancing down Back Creek, while three divisions were advancing by way of Hedgesville. I reported the

which he did without the loss of a man. I feel confident that had I and others Gen. Kelley might have been captured. The next more critical situation in which participated was in the capture of the notorious Captain Blackford in which I of Berkly County, W. Va., During | led the charge made by the Penusylvania cavalry in the neighborhood of Tomakawk Springs. On the next day I visited the house of Archabald Meyers Esq., near the same place, and while in conversation with Mr. Meyers, Mr. Filis and Mr. Dehaven, we received information of the approach of four rebel soldiers. We immediately stepped to the door, and then into the yard, each being pretty well armed, and with "shoot" flashing from our eyes had the pleasure of seeing four desperate looking rebel characters advancing directly toward us, with determined, fiendish looks (and revelvers in hand) whom we halted, presented our pistols, and prepared to fire peremotorly demanded them to surrender.

> My next narrow escape was in 1864. at a time when my father and myself were both at home. All seemed to be perfect quiet, when about 9 o'clock at night we were made sensible that we were surrounded by rebels. To escape by going out of the house was out of the question, as the rebels had completely surrounded it. We therefore took a position at the head of the stair-way, and were not long in position armed with rev lvers and determined their way into the house, and demanded to metic and pass to algebra, before he can know where my father and myselt were; calculate the number of square inches to in answer to which the female portion of his dad's barn floor, thus onward and upthe family gave them to understand that ward he climbs, next into the higher mathmy father and myself were up stairs, and leader and his men. Their leader ordered plannets, and revels in the majestic grandhis men to ascend the stair way; they eur and beauty and harmony that pervade peremtorily refused and requested their the great immensity of space; and yet

nmes, but it will be the constant aim of the Mountain, watching the movements of be findly excerted to your home and friends common gentility and civilty of their pu-

Yours most respectfully, Joseph G. Kitchen.

They are properly said to be lost whom Sa-Many ladies who think thomselves unable to walk a mile, would gladly dance three

Widows wear their weeds , smokers smoke

Have You a Bible?

T. Trowbridge has written a new Novel, which will be commenced in the Atlantic in the ranks again as scout, and being Some gentleman called upon an old wo-

School Report.

EDITOR SENTINEL:

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our language. Then should follow a I will quote the following lines which the love of music pervades a family, desperate determined rebels as are to be knowledge of the points, or punctuations pretty aptly portray the general praction and is judiciously cultivated, it is an important aid in the training of chiltrue, are to be found in the spelling book, and may be easily learned by a child eight years of age; yet in these days of fast teachers and precocious children, they are pretty generally neglected in early life, and very probably never learned at a later period. I think there is now to much of an inclination to pass too hastily from the the rudimental and intrinsically useful, to the more ernamental and advanced sciences. The child is now taught the science to defend our lives to the death, when the rebels approached the door, and soon forced day by the clock; he must leave the arith-

edge. But in my little observation of ready to overwhelm us in explosion. flock of sheep from the shearing pen; and accomplish.

Board to whom the report was made, judged it might do some good by giving it greater publicity, they directed it to be sent to the Sentinel for publication:

sable duty to investigate all these outside matters; to watch over their morals, their laugh little body, wishing only to be manners, their health, their clothing, their laugh little body, wishing only to be manners, their sent to the Sentinel for publication: "From the foregoing brief report, you cared for, rig tly used, and not abused. been handsome; Beecher, a ruddy, may learn that I visited all the schools And if they either counct, or will not rollicking boy; Whittier, the most reunder your control, and in justice to the stoop so low, (I call it raise so high,) as tiring of Quakers. No one of these several teachers I will remark, that each to attend to all these matters, they are un- gentlemen can be called handkome, one seemed to cordially and kindly receive fitted for their vocation. Parents and di- unless we except Beecher, who might facts to General Kelly, who adopted meas. my visits, and I thought the schools rectors have also many duties to perform, be a deal handsomer. Mrs. Sigourney, ures to frustrate the enemy's designs, generally in a protty prosperous condition, as well as the teacher. Amongst these the grandmother of American "le and that they had made considerable im- may be mentioned the important one of male literature, in her prime, (if we provement in some respects; and a general visiting the schools, to cheer and encour- handeome; Katharine Beecher is been less vigilant the entire command of ad aucement in others. I think however, age both the teacher and the taught, at homely; Mrs. Beecher Stowe is as that there are several little matters that least by our presence. Thus we may be ordinary in looks that she has been the Board of Education ought to continu- enabled to judge whether the teacher is taken for Mrs. Stowe's "Biddy;" Mrs. ally urge upon teachers' attention. I say fitted in manner, in temper, in judgement, R. F. Ellet looks like a Washer-woman; little matters, for they do seem small, and in knowledge; and finally in his whole de- Margaret Fuller was plain; Charlotte of but little importance in the minds of meaner, to have the care of our children. Cushman has a face as marked as learned teachers of the present day. Yet We should encourage every effort he Daniel Webster's and quite as strong; they cannot be omitted or disregarded with- makes for their improvement; if needful, so has Elizabeth Blackwell. Harriet out marring the beauty, the harmony and we should make suggestions, (not selfish Smith is considered handsome; Mrs. the general usefulness of the educational narrow ones) to him privately; and may Ward Howe has been a New York structure we wish to establish over all the even find it necessary to admonish him belle; Frances S. Osgood had a lovely, and. Common observation teaches us that | kindly for a dereliction of duty; but the | womanly face; America P. Welloy was f we wish to creet an edifice - a house for | children should never learn from us that we almost beautiful; Sarah J. Hele, in astance that may be permanently useful, consider him defective in any particu- her young days, quite pratty unless (and it may be beautiful also,) we must lar, for they should have entire confidence her picture fibs.' ay the foundation deep and strong, and of in him, if we wish them to receive the roper material, to secure these results, full benefit of his instructions. But if and then we may add to it the ornamental, | we do know of his obsolute unfitness, there the beautiful, the grand, and count pretty is a remedy; apply it. We should early

surely on its durability and usefulness. apprise the teacher, of any peculiarty of learned at home, or license in after Yes deep in the earth out of the reach of mind or disposition, or of an uncommon life will surely follow. Let home ommon observation rests that sure foun- physical weakness attendant on a child, be the nursery of truth, of refinement, dation; without which, however magnifi- for if left to him to find these out, and of simplicity and of faste. Study to ently we may have built thereon, our la- treat correctly, it may take some time, make it attractive to your children by ors must ere long prove abortive; our and cost the pupil unjust restriction and every means in your power, and lose great expenditure in vain. Amongst these censure, greatly to the kind instructor's no opportunity for improving their simple little things that I think consti- regret and our own displeasure. I think minds and cultivating their home afimple little things that I think consti-tutes a part, at least, of the foundation, for there is a fault of which we are all more dustry and study, taste and refinemen, ractical usefulness in after life, as well to or less guilty; and that is the too fre- be cultivated at home, and comforts the accomplished scholar as the more or quent practice of speaking disparaging harmony and peace will reign within time Gen. Patterson advanced into Va. as themselves as prisoners to Mr. Mayers Mr. Reading and Writing, and with these should children, instead of having the magna- your children love music, or drawing, dinary one, I will name Orthography, ly of the teacher in the presence of the your dwelling, however humble. Do

> important aid in the training of chil-"Old men and women schadulise his name; The children, listening, learn to do the touched with melody yields easily to the

Placed on point, the object of each sucer, His faults enlarge, his merits disappear. If mild, our lasy teacher loves his ease, If rigid, he's a cold unfeeling wretch; m breath:

DAVIS FURNAS. Chairman, SAMUEL McCune, Clerk,

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unate with his troops-

Gen. Seymour Taken Prisoner. WASHINGTON, May 10. ematics, then into the dead languages, and Gen. Saymour, just from Florida, is a prise ded always that practice on these inwere prepared for them, which brought often too, before he is master of his native oner. His brigade was outflinked and struments be not allowed to interfere about a sharp alterention between their tengue. He sous amongst the suns and broken. No men fought more gallantly with the practice at the kneading-

Experience. Nearly all the accomplishments of Shenandoah Valley, when my cituation first man that dared to enter the stairway. ed savant; if he have the inclination, and and thirty, may be summed up in one ever tends to develop the intellect, torefine the taste and purify the affect became doubly dangerous, and scarcely The moment was one of intense interest. the time and means at command, he may word, experience. At the commencetions, may find fitting place in every farmer's house. If he has wealth none has a better right to adorn his walls with the genes of art, and surround in cultivated nature.

of natural science which have constituted as interesting and important a feature in the last voice of the Atlantic.

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is for a company of rude school boys, to Prominent Literary Feople. pelt the poor old goose, a passing pig, or old brindle as she quietly moves to her A CORNESPONDENT of the Springs The following observations and sugges- grasing place. If these could speak, they field Republican gives the following ions relative to schools and school matters, might tell many a hard story on the ur- pen and ink sketches of prominent accompanied the report of our Township chins of more than one school. Now I literary people:- Emerson looks Superintendant of schools; and as the consider that it is the teacher's indispen- like a musical farmer, meditative and books, and see that all these are properly only the graceful gentleman, who has

The Pleasures of Home

dren; for the child whose soul in voice of affection, and seldom requires severity. More than this; the harsh tones of the father's voice as it commands, and the cutting tones of the The boys at school do anything they please. mother as she forbids, become milder and more persuasive, if accustomed He drives the children stupld with a birsh; to join with their children in these My shild with gentle means would mind recreations, and thus both parents and children are mutually refined and But frowns and floggings frighten him to elevated. Let me add that I can not conceive of any purer enjoyment than is felt by the head of a family, as wife and chilliren gather about him, and Of Board of Education, Wayne Town: pour forth sweet voices in songs of praise at the morning sacrifice and the evening oblation. If a father has money to spare, I do not doubt that he might make a good investment in a piane, a melodeon, or some other Only about ninety men and five officers musical instrument, to accompany the are left of the 4th Vermont regiment. voices of his wife and children, provitrough, the wash-board, or with any other duty that a true womun, be she daughter, sister, wife or mother, ought to understand. These duties and these pleasures are in no degree incompatible with each other, or out of

Indelence and Industry.

keeping with a farmer's home. What-

A little indolence, a brief vacuity Leach, in one of his skotches, has well ion to leave but to remain at home, was to I hope you may live to see the good redie, therefore I sought refuge in the North sult of all you labor, and suff ring and with regard to the morals, manners and several years to effect thir,—we find happy fellow, "I never did seesanch a pils outside of the school house, during own capacity before barred doors are come out for a day's pleasure, and their recesses and noons, and also in their to enter upon our inheritance of labor. you are always for going home. Of coming to school, and returning therefrom. coming to school, and returning therefrom. Yes, even the privilege of labor is but he knew that a day of enforced How hersbly it grates upon the car, where denied us, until we have demonstrated idleness was still worse, and clung to his children are permitted to rush out of a that the world needs just the work rod as a protection against ennui and school house us noisy and indecorous as a that we, better than any one else, can discontant. He know the value of the words of the wise man-"Whate then set up their shouting and hollowing: | We earn money. For what do we soover thy hand findeth to do, do it knocking of buts, jerking bonnets, throws spend it? For experience. We will with all thy might;" he had come out ing each of er in the mud, pulling, haul- have experience of our own, modified to fish, and fish he would, though a ing, touring clothes, and all such like mis- by our own matere, in spite of the waterspont should burst upon his assio-nduct. Such demeaner does not be speak on treaties of our olders that we will We should all act on the same princimuch for a refined and solightened com- profit by their experience. No. no. pla, and many of the clouds of life munity, or for a liberal education; it as-similates more with barbarism. This done similates more with barbarism. This does rience than the young shoot you have the mind once set in motion will find during the next volume.

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was very angry at being asked such a question, and replied, be possible and be proof against the cortine, and replied, be possible and be proof against the cortine, and replied, be possible and be proof against the cortine, and replied, and replied, and replie ask me such a be may be in the schoolroom in impurting older tree. We will accept gratefully, roding cares of life. No matter what